



The Martlet

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YOU HAD TO BE THERE, I GUESS. Last Sunday, throngs of incensed students gathered outside the Library to throw rocks at windows and protest late opening hours, but our photographer didn't get there until after the Mounties charged and the smoke cleared and the paddy wagons hauled off the ringleaders. Or at least that's what he says.

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"I favor longer hours."

—Howard Petch, in a note added to his signature on the AMS library petition, October 13, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.

Campuses to spread services

A special Board, set up by the Ministry of Education, is seeking to decentralize the services offered by universities in the province. The Interior University Programmes Board (IUPB) was established last June over concern that a certain segment of the population does not have access to university campuses.

UVic Vice-President, George Pedersen is coordinating program proposals for the Board and presented a progress report to Senate at its October 5 meeting.

"The government at the time felt that the decentralization of university services would also augment the economic development of certain parts of the province," Pedersen told Senate.

Pedersen said that due to a severe time constraint most of the \$292,000 budget allocated by the Board to UVic, was devoted to short term projects.

Non credit courses will provide professional development opportunities for the general public and are especially aimed at local and municipal government officials.

Although most of the off-campus courses offered by UVic are heavily oriented towards Vancouver Island, especially the Nanaimo and the North Island College area, projects are also planned for the interior and lower mainland. "The courses will be operated through a combination of on-campus, on-site and distance education," said Pedersen.

A one-year degree programme is proposed in Social Work for students who have completed their undergraduate degree but lack formal professional preparation. A partial degree-completion programme is also offered in Nursing and Education.

Pedersen said that these programmes will be costly but that they will provide a real service to the remote communities in the province which provide a tax base for universities in the lower mainland.

Library hour extension won

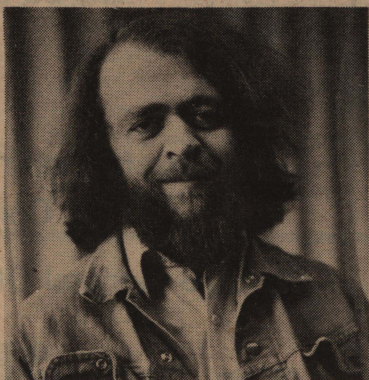
Protests, petitions bring policy shift

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

UVic library hours will be extended, beginning the weekend of October 21, Dean Halliwell, University Librarian announced Wednesday. "We are committed to being open for some hours on statutory holidays as well," Halliwell said, "But we were anxious to get the immediate problems settled first."

The library will be open on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours from the present 6 p.m. closing. On Saturdays and Sundays the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Additional extensions will be made in the reserve reading room and in the periodicals room.

The change in the hours was initiated by a 1500-signature petition and the suggestion of possible action by students in protest, said AMS President Brian Gardiner. He added that he was



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"really surprised" by the response to the petition. "In two days we collected about 1500 signatures. That's really good—it shows that a lot of people are really concerned."

Dave Connell who has been actively campaigning for longer hours and has been circulating the petition says he is "very pleased" with the extended hours and with student participation in general. He called the petition "a really great cure for the acute conservatism on campus."

Connell plans to continue pushing for the library being open on statutory holidays and will be approaching President Petch and the Board of Governors. "It costs the library \$800 to keep open on a

statutory holiday," he said, "That's \$1600 this term —when we have an operating surplus of \$800,000." Connell will be calling for student reaction at a meeting in the SUB upper lounge next Wednesday at noon.

Both Connell and Gardiner agree that the real culprit in the issue is the provincial government. "The provincial government isn't financing the way they should be," Gardiner said, "We want to see a more open budgeting method."

Gardiner will be bringing up the issue of budgeting this weekend at a meeting of the B.C. Students Federation in Vancouver where discussion will focus on educational cutbacks in the universities.

Hefty fellowships to come

\$7000 plus for outstanding grad students

In an effort to attract exceptional grad students to UVic, Senate has approved in principle the awarding of special fellowships, worth 'significantly' more than existing fellowships.

In making the motion, Dean J.M. Dewey said that the purpose of the fellowships would be to augment funds already available, and to encourage outstanding graduate students to UVic.

Present fellowships at UVic are valued at about \$4800, although Dean Dewey is hopeful of an increase in that amount in next year's budget. "For the special fellowships, we would ask \$2000 or \$2500 on top of the regular fellowships", he told Senate.

Normal procedures would be used for granting the special fellowships, although higher standards would be required. "The idea is to have

a relatively few, very prestigious fellowships to the university", said President Petch.

The special fellowships would apply to any discipline offering graduate studies.

Funds for the special fellowships would come from private and public corporations. Dr. Samuel Macey, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs pointed out that it was premature to guarantee funds

for the new fellowships but said that it was the sort of thing public corporations would be willing to donate to. "These fellowships will be, after all, awards for the very best students," he said.

Students Senator Philip Dearden, of the Graduate Student Society thought the new fellowship idea an excellent one and urged Dean Dewey to look carefully at their allocation.

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SAME EVENING: a chance to relax, get together and talk, sing, play your favorite board game (bring it along!) starting 8:00 p.m. at 1858 Elmhurst Place (phone Mike 477-5480 for info on how to get there.) 50 cents to cover refreshments. f

U.V.I.C. KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Ongoing classes: Mon., Weds., Fri., 4:00-5:30 p.m. West Loung in SUB. New members welcome, come any time and bring blanket (if possible). f

Travellers club meeting: The first general meeting of the traveller's club will be held Thursday Oct. 13 in the SUB upper lounge from 7-9:30 p.m. f

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UVIC Photography Club will meet in the SUB Upper Lounge on Monday October 17 at 3:30 p.m. f

Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) presents FOCUS on Wed. Oct. 19, 12:30-1:30 in Clearihue 301. Topic: WOMEN: EQUAL? Also a Bible Study on Sun. Oct. 16, 9:30-10:30 in Clearihue 203. On Friday Oct. 14, 5:30 p.m. there will be a beach party at Cadboro Bay (Gyro Park). For a ride meet in front of Clearihue Bldg. Cost: \$1.00 and a big appetite! f

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MARTLET PRODUCTION WORKERS

The first in a series of seminar style meetings for all production staff will be held Monday, October 17. All staff and any interested people (including those who have applied for work, but not been contacted yet) should drop in for half an hour or longer any time between 10:30 and 1:00, at the A.M.S. Production Shop, Room 110, S.U.B.

BOOK DAY Tuesday, October 18

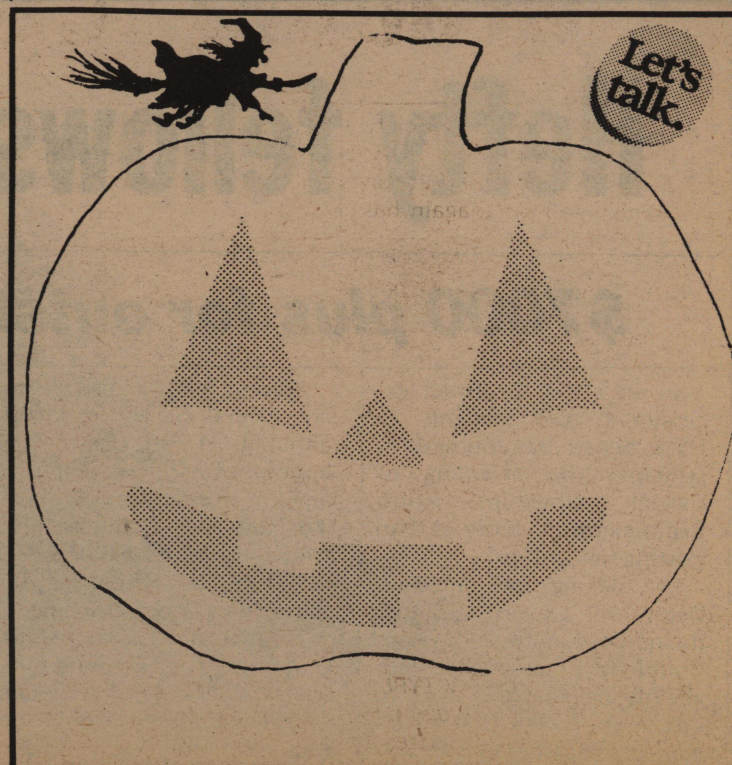
Anyone interested in selling their old books may use the facilities provided in the SUB East-West Lounge, between 8:30 AM & 4:30 PM.

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NEWS

RA supporting library petition, ombudsman meet

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

A decision to protest shortened library hours and establishment of an ombudsman committee were the key items of business in last Thursday's R.A. meeting.

R.A. representative Dave Connell's recommendations that the R.A. press for longer library hours were accepted by the R.A. Connell suggested a letter from the AMS, circulation of a petition calling for restoration of library hours and an official R.A. statement in the **Martlet** asking students to fill out library complaint forms.

Connell further recommended that the AMS investigate costs of restoring longer hours. He said that if the reasons for shortened hours were financial, that a presentation be made to the Board of Governors.

Should no response then occur, organized protests should be started, Connell said.

The Ombudsman Committee was established on a motion by R.A. President Brian Gardiner. Gardiner said that creation of an ombudsman was a major priority of the present R.A.

The meeting also saw the seating of new R.A. members Alana Mero, Rich Whyte, Vic Wells, Rob Dick, Kevin

McKee and Kevin Paul. McKee was elected to replace retiring speaker Doug Brown. Brown will remain in the R.A.

Other R.A. business included the organization of a Book Day, October 18, at which students may buy texts and other books from each other.

Noting that some members of the Law Faculty have expressed interest in leaving the AMS and forming an independent Law Society, the R.A. set up a committee to examine relations between the Society and the R.A. President Gardiner warned that if the Law Society became an independent organization, R.A. representative Tim Dunford, a member law student, would be ineligible to serve in the R.A.

Committees were also established for Professor/Course Evaluation and for terms of reference for Course Unions.

Ben Webb, Brian Gardiner, Alana Mero and Blair Marshall were chosen as delegates to the October 14-16 B.C. Students Federation meeting at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. The R.A. also agreed to send a letter of support to the National Student Union for its attempts to force government action on student unemployment.



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IT TAKES ALL DAY, THEY SAY. Intrepid world-traveler here displays techniques of waiting for trains in India. Just one of many stimulating displays at Clubs Day a couple of weeks ago. Most of the clubs are still around if you want to find them.

Senate drops, AMS picks up guidebook

Plans for an academic guidebook are forging ahead, despite Senate's refusal to consider the matter further.

At its October 5th meeting, Senate defeated a motion by Student Senator Warren Miller to accept a preliminary report by the Committee on an Academic Guidebook, thereby effectively ending the Committee's work.

Dean John Dewey said that a previous attempt to produce a viable academic guidebook had failed completely and that the assembling of a reliable questionnaire was a horrendous job.

Senate had agreed in principle to the idea of an Academic Guidebook but felt that it was out of place in the Senate and that students

should go ahead on their own.

Academic Affairs Director Rob Dick is hopeful that the Academic Guidebook can be up together by June 1978, in time for preregistration. The Guidebook will be aimed at first and second year students and will assess professors and courses on the basis of student surveys. 'It's a helluva job to get organized and we're only aiming at first and second year students,' SAID Dick. 'If everyone responds, we should have about 21,000 responses to process.'

Questionnaires will be sent to professors during the last week of November asking for their help in providing the questionnaires to students. 'If

the profs don't want to participate in handing out the questionnaires, that will be put into the guidebook too', said Dick.

Dick warned that the questionnaire was not to be considered a play toy. 'It's got to be considered seriously,' he said. 'Students can't say 'I'll rate this prof fantastic because he didn't give us any work in the course'.'

Funding for the guidebook is through the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and work will be done by the Academic Affairs Committee which will be looking for students to help in the preparation of the guidebook.

Grading report found inadequate

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) has studied this summer's Senate Report on Grading, and once again has

found the omissions to be more glaring than what had actually been said.

The AMS Academic Affairs

Committee, with research by orientation workers Casey Rippon and Shiela Bailin, drew up the report in August and delivered it to the Representative Assembly early this month.

In acknowledging the various recommendations made by the senate committee, the AMS critique pointed out the "common sense" nature of many of the points raised and expressed surprise that some of them had been raised at all. Humiliation and intimidation of students by instructors is condemned but no concrete solution to this problem is offered. AMS opinion was that the existing appeals processes offer little protection to complaining

students and further do not provide for action against offending professors.

The AMS list of the report's omissions elaborated on the urgent need for formal appeal against unfair grading practices. Confidentiality was a key factor. It was felt that the only level of redress that ensured confidentiality (the Dean's Office) was too unapproachable and was not likely to be considered by many students.

Call was made for an intermediary—an ombudsman or an advocate—who could negotiate directly between student and professor or student and department. This was a reiteration of the AMS' earlier lobbying for creation of an academic ombudsman.

Inconsistency of grading standards is not even mentioned in the senate report, the AMS response charges. Grading practices vary widely, even in sections of the same course, and "whether grading is too high or too low, the student suffers." The AMS had no solutions to recommend to the committee, acknowledging instead that the issue of grade regularization was "perhaps even unresolvable."

The AMS brief concluded with a summary of the central concern that "the Committee's recommendations do not go far enough, they tend to be ambiguous, and they back off from such controversial areas as sanctions and standards."

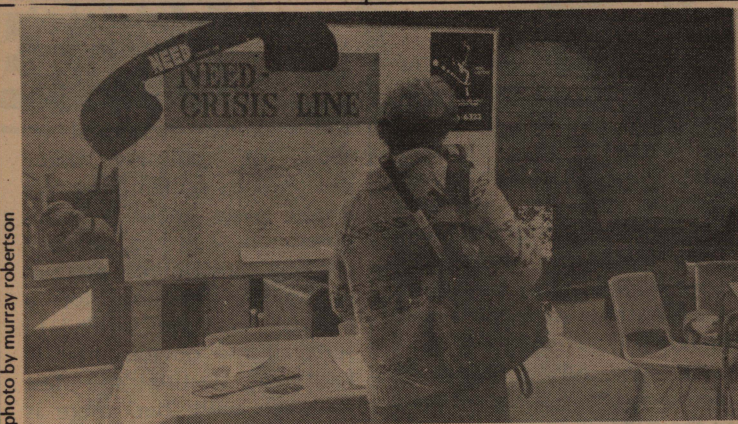


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NEED IS NOT A NEW TYPE OF CORNFLAKES. Volunteer fair in the SUB this Wednesday tried to advertise the fact. It's a crisis line, rather, one of a dozen or so volunteer agencies in Victoria that can always use some extra help.

EDITORIAL

Activism awakens

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

Mass action lives.

Students at the University of Victoria, that most dull of conservative institutions (or the most conservative of dull institutions) have, over a short period of two weeks, experienced a grassroots onslaught on the people who make decisions behind closed doors and closed minds.

The library, and the hours it keeps, is one aspect of university life that affects every person on campus. As a result of an organized information campaign and a wide ranging petition blitz, more than two thousand of these people have voiced their concern over the sharp reduction of service this year. Many of these people have never been involved in campus political issues before. Many, doubtless, had never signed a petition before. But the issue affected them—every last one of them—and that clout has been acknowledged.

Starting next Friday, weekend hours are to be extended to a more realistic schedule. Clearly, the library staff and the university senior administration were impressed. It is to their credit that they acted as quickly as they did.

The energy and the concern of those that committed their resources to the successful fight for longer hours was barely tapped. Many people were anticipating a long, bitter battle against the bureaucracy. Visions were cast of mass sit-ins, disruptive mass book borrowing, and other less conservative protest tactics. Hopefully, the university administration knows that this energy exists, and hopefully they will keep it in mind with regard to any future decisions made in the name of "economy".

For the students' part, we can only hope that they do not grow complacent again. They must be ever vigilant.

Keep your eyes open.



LETTERS

Fine line cuts election

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

Another one for the annals of psephology, or the study of election returns. The Manitoba election has come and gone, much to the dismay of just about all socialists and not a few liberals.

The overpowering lesson to just about any politician with any sort of a survival instinct is to beware of electoral maps that show your province split, quite literally, right down the middle. The overtones of race economic distinction associated with this division—a fine line running from halfway down the Saskatchewan border to the American border just southeast of Winnipeg—add a decidedly sinister element to Stirling Lyon's god-given majority.

The North is unrepresented. Neither are the Icelandic, Ukrainian and French communities. What the Manitoba Tories have is no less than a socioeconomic tyranny.

A lot of this may sound familiar to British Columbian layabouts, fishermen and socialists. It is. But at least we have the riding of Victoria, perhaps the only electoral district in Canada to be represented by one good capitalist and one good socialist.

Red Writing wrong

Dear Sirs:

Please inform Little Red Writing Hood that some information in the Sept. 29th paper is incorrect. Pete Seeger didn't write 'What Did You Learn In School Today', Tom Paxton did. He may not be as well known as Seeger but is well worth listening to for social comment and beautiful music. He also wrote 'Bottle of Wine', that catchy little tune so popular with the Juice Heads.

Gordon Bavis
Sooke, B.C.

Elitism stinks

Sir:

Wafting through the otherwise clean air at UVic is the acrid stench of elitism and exclusivism emanating from the department of Law. It seems that there is a movement afoot to have the Law students separate from the AMS and set up something called the Law Students' Society (LSS).

The perpetrators of this proposed separation are of the ilk that don't want to rub shoulders with the 'common' student who doesn't wear pin striped suits and sock suspenders. They are those who would wish to take their client's money (after graduation of course) but would, if the client was of the less prestigious sections of society, probably bathe afterwards because of their brush with someone 'unclean'.

One member of this small group among the Law students went so far as to take a backhand shot at all undergraduates outside Law by claiming that the Law students were 'more mature'. This is a childish and ridiculous statement. There is a large number of undergraduates who are older, and probably more mature, than that ignorant Law student, and would find his attitude absurd and unacceptable. The majority of the Law students, I am sure, do not agree with his view of other students.

The Representative Assembly should do all it can to dissuade the Law students from separating from the AMS. However, if the Law students decide to separate, then all benefits that are enjoyed by them, as members of the AMS, (Student Union), must be cut off.

Ian Taylor

Veep fink fan

Sir:

Reading your editorial of October 6th was for me a decidedly mixed pleasure. "Council Irrelevant, Dangerous?" was a charming example of the Martlet's penchant for biting the hand that feeds it, but also demonstrated what lengths of scurrilousness a copy-starved weekly will go to.

As an AMS executive member, I take some offense to the suggestion that all AMS figures are "immature political idealists, junior bureaucrats, ...young hacks

and bagmen, and self-styled future premiers." I have encountered specimens of all of the above in my experience in student politics, but to suggest that we all conform to these stereotypes is an outright deception. Even in the editor's limited experience (he attended one RA meeting last year), there was evidence that not every student politician is a venal careerist.

I'm still not sure whether Editor Simons was attacking student politics, certain student politicians, or whether he was simply a little hot SUB expansion took so long. At any rate, Ken, I'm surprised that you would devote so much space to something you consider utterly, banal, cheap faintly insidious, and irrelevant.

Ben Webb

When in doubt, mumble

I'm sure that no one saw the recent openings for AMS positions. Why follows.

Now in your paper you are saying that 'We can say some very fine words about student apathy, we can darkly hint at the terminal dictatorial effects of routinely filling positions by acclamation. We could even make an impassioned call to re-open student nominations, and run an actual election for a change. But we won't.' In spite of the obvious literary fault of starting the last sentence with 'but' there is something I feel should also be brought out. Brian Gar-

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If you are interested in digging for the facts behind the facts, why not give being an investigative reporter a hand?

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COMMENT

Little Red Writing Hood

Red erects statues

Anyone interested in education? According to B.C. Education minister Pat McGeer, its popularity is declining in our province's secondary schools. The minister sent out a news release saying he was disturbed by the large numbers of secondary school "children" who are missing classes, "for reasons that are not valid." The minister's brilliant solution to the problem is, "rigorous attendance policies in a sound learning atmosphere."

It obviously never occurred to McGeer that the reason for poor attendance in schools may be irrelevant courses and archaic methods of educating.

The department of education also seems concerned that students entering the labor force directly from high school have little or few marketable skills. Since nearly 1/10th of the B.C. labor force is unemployed perhaps McGeer should introduce programs to prepare them for their near inevitable unemployment in the labor force. Such courses as pool shooting, beer drinking, bar fighting, and how to live on \$160.00 a month and still keep smiling might be useful. Some of these courses might also improve school attendance.

By the way, for anyone interested, the SUB is open for more hours than it was last year. I wonder why the longer hours can't be the same in other buildings?

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Something has come to my attention in recent weeks. It concerns some sort of student uprising in regard to supposedly shorter Library hours. Why I've even seen some of the petitions that are slowly making their way around campus. Seems some God damn pinko fascists have the nerve to defy the authority on this campus. What the hell do they think this is—a democratic institution? Now listen here all you wierd people with your strange ideas... Do you think it's disruptive tactics like yours that have made this country what it is today? Students on this campus will themselves be much better off if they stick to speaking only when they're spoken to. This is a great University, these library problems are strictly illusions created by someone sick who desperately wants attention.

PLEASE NOTE: The preceding is presented on behalf of the Committee to Reappoint Howdy Doody as President. No portion may be used, in whole or in part, without the expressed written permission of Howdy himself.

Rumours abound—I hear that there's a group on campus interested in forming a 'President Petch Fan Club'. Activities will include the weekly worship and praise meeting and the raising of funds for a 30 foot statue to be erected in the heart of campus—and no, that won't be in the Faculty Club. A small replica may be put there though. Interested persons should send their entire life savings, and then some, in order to join.

PLEASE NOTE: Ditto on the previous Please Note.

Talk is Cheap

Gone in October?

By LIZ SENEZ, Martlet Staff

The long weekend is over. There is work to be done. The sun shines, then it rains. Reality hits. Tests to study for, deadlines to meet, lots of running around to do. Energy seems low; look around. Everyone is struggling with some obstacle; maybe it's physical, financial or just a pervasive fear of failing. (phew.)

The pragmatic person will observe cheerfully that the glum heavy feeling is normal for October, the denouement of a busy September, and a settling to serious work. One feels perversely cheered by this sort of analysis, but simultaneously dismayed. "Is that all there is?" one says. "Just a hangover from a month gone by?"

With minds numbed by demands, add distracted by the blissful aesthetics of a Victoria autumn, it is difficult to think of sparing time to think about nothing. There is always a class to run to, a person to meet, teeth to floss, a shit to take, a book to read, an essay to write, food to buy, beer to drink, a joke to tell. STOP. Do not adjust your environment, you have just entered the twilight zone.

STOP. Breathe deeply and think of nothing. Let your head drop to your chest. Give the full weight of your gray matter to the forces of gravity. Don't think with it; just hang it out to air. Breathe rhythmically a magical three times and slowly raise your head. (You are now hyp-

notized. You have wings. You are a bird, go ahead and fly away south. Pa'jaro, Peter, fly away south, Paul.)

A lot of tension builds up in the neck and shoulders from pressure, responsibility and just generally holding up your head. Then the inanities creep in.

So when you feel scattered, don't do anything until after you have stopped and been kind to yourself. Relax, rest your brains, give up your burden for a time. Enjoy a bit of solitude, feel your immediate environment. Then, jump. Get back on to the 'painted ponies' and slash down those seeds. Hand in your essay, go for a walk, and think positive thoughts.

Grades? Try summer school

Summer session would seem to be the place to get good grades. In a report to

Senate from the Senate Committee on Summer Session, 86 percent of all

grades issued this summer were either first or second class.

In questioning the report, Dr. Rod Symington took a random sampling of the grades, showing that in a class of 22 students, 11 received first class grades and 11 received second class grades. In one case, an entire class of 23 students received first class grades. Symington asked Dr. Geoffrey Mason, Chairman of the Committee on Summer Session if any measures had been taken to curb this apparent grade inflation.

We now return you to our regularly scheduled program. Word has it that Senate has approved the principle of an Academic Guidebook. Work should start on it soon and by next fall you shouldn't have to go through the hassle with rotten profs, unless you can't arrange your timetable any other way. If no one gets carried away in a fit of spite and hate while they're filling out the forms, all should go well.

I hope that everyone has signed the AMS petition fighting the cutback of library hours. The signatures will be presented to the Board of Governors during their meeting on Monday, and hopefully something will be done. If not, the AMS will not give up easily and I'm sure all student support will be welcomed.

The Martlet

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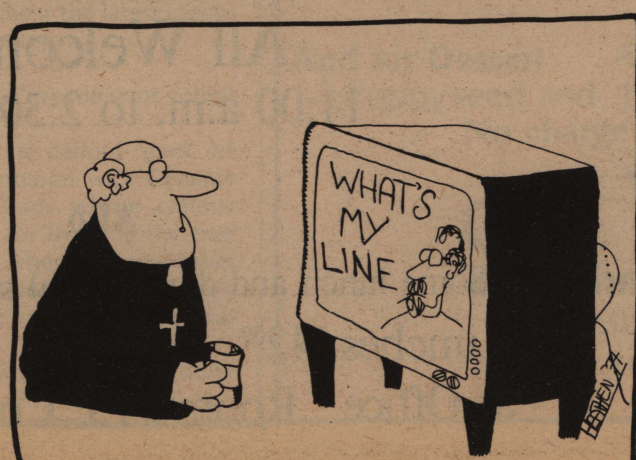
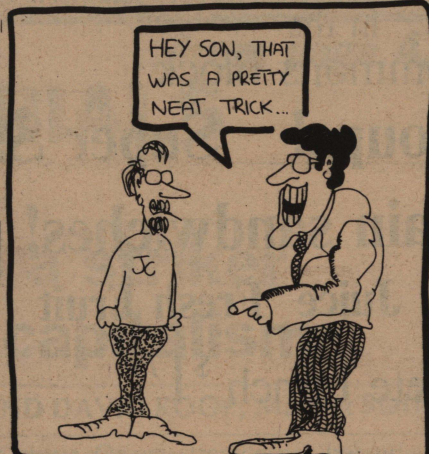
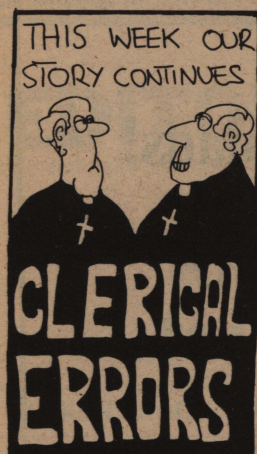
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A WOMAN'S PLACE

By THE WOMENS ACTION GROUP

We know, according to the male macho concept of sexual relations, what rape is: Some guy gets really hot after this chick, right, so he goes up to her with what-every-woman-wants-if-she'd-admit-it. Now she oughta feel real lucky that a guy pays attention to her, it's the best compliment a girl can get, especially if she's not too good looking. I mean, some of these broads are really ugly and they ought to be glad for whatever they can get, right? So she says no, but they never mean that, they just want a guy to force them, everyone knows they secretly like to be slapped around. But after it's over, she gets mad at him for something and decides to call rape on the poor guy...

It is a fact that some rapists never achieve emission. Rape is not a sexual crime but one of violent assault, for any force, physical or not, has violence behind it in threat or in deed. But the myth of overpowering desire on the part of the rapist to have sex; and the supposed unspoken consent of the victim has persisted in the rapist's defence. The idea that the woman (actually that every woman) really 'wanted it' stands in the way of reporting, arresting, and convicting a rapist.

Thus the cartoon appearing in last weeks 'Martlet' on the editorial page can only be viewed as degrading to women. The large screws and the sign 'big heads' weren't cute; they were at best juvenile. The caption is very coy, but the real implication is part of that same myth--'women are always on the lookout for a good fuck with a big cock'. That statement isn't 'nice' like students ought to make, it's crude. But it's honest because the cartoon was crude. And so is rape, and the harassment women receive at the hands of male legal authorities (and some women) who deal with rape cases.

Assuming the 'Martlet' meant no offense, an apology is still due to women who face male oppression (i.e. all of us). Perhaps the unknown cartoonist should contact Victoria Rape Relief and discover some of the attitudes that are used to justify rape by the rapist and the shame a raped woman feels because of the persistent view that she didn't really mean 'NO'.

Editor's note:

Once again, we are forced to disagree with our critics on the true purposes for publishing what we publish. The cartoon in question was, we felt, more obscure than obscene.

The cartoon in last week's MARTLET was not about sex. It was about the manner in which so many people inject sexual meaning into inherently non-sexual incidents. Last week's cartoon did not make mention of the word 'screw'. Some people read it into the script, anyway. It is this irony that we were parodying, not the sex act or any aspects of the female struggle.

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EDITORIALS

Kill a striker for capitalism

By KEN SIMONS AND DAVID KOOP, Martlet Staff

A craze is sweeping Victoria. On any streetcorner, behind any press room, in front of any legislature, you hear the latest catchphrase of the powerful and the financially gifted.

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It is quaint, isn't it, to think that ferry workers can blatantly disregard the law? And because they are allowed to break the

LETTERS

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diner has allowed himself to be open to a broadside for out and out elitist callousness. He is quoted as saying 'At least we didn't have to go through the expense and bother of an election', lucky for him he goes on to say 'we would have liked it if there were a bit more evidence of interest in these positions.' Well that's very nice.

The fact remains that response was nil re voters and since SUFA is in as thick as

thieves in the upperstairs echelons of the SUB really, does he give the slightest care to election response? Like Pierre Trudeau and his lackeys down in Ottawasville on the front lines of World War III they are in and electorate be damned! Like the recent charge that Trudeau's cabinet is full of synchophantic jelly (that's yes men for the unwashed) who does Gardiner think he got in the last election? I think a simple line

of induction can be followed. No response at polls, 'everything flowing as per the prescribed form' in AMS meetings, acclamation at the polls and it seems his new lackeys have no more desire to run an election, seeking uncontested admittance to Sleazey Uninspired political bullshit.

As far as I'm concerned, they have no more con-

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INTERVIEW

Cranston myth back in town

By SUZIN TOUCHE, Martlet Staff

For the month of October I waited with bated breath for the evening of the 11th. This was the night when, "TOLLER CRANSTON'S, A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE ON ICE, THE ICE SHOW", was opening at the Memorial arena in Victoria. Last night I raced frantically to the arena, cursing all the slow drivers in the streets, and arrived at the arena at exactly 8:00 p.m. sinking into my seat just as the announcement came over the loudspeaker that the show would be delayed half an hour, "...due to the condition of the ice."

I then decided to seek an interview. In doing so I came across two men selling tee-shirts, bearing the Cranston name, who demanded to know why I didn't interview them. Perhaps at my apartment after the show? I smiled discouragingly and finally was given a name to call regarding the interview. I called the number and was told that, "There are no telephones in the rooms, but if I would leave my name and number," which I did. I was called a

to improve." Oh, well who's in charge?, was the next thought that sprang to my mind.

"I am the overseer," was the reply, "and it's very difficult as publicity makes great demands on me. So I must handle all that as well as maintaining a superior level of skating. I have been learning how to delegate responsibilities."

Being a dancer, I wondered what training Toller had had as far as dance went. "Ballet? Its a very regimented form of dance and I am too much of a free spirit to cope with that. Mime? Mime is pretending, pretending to run, pretending to walk. Its all a pretense and I think one should deal in realities, mime is too shallow."

Being a consumer I wondered what had gone wrong at the show the previous evening, hence the delay in starting time. "Conditions are very important, and they are not very constant on a tour. I think we should at least have ice to

can't do without it even though it is painful."

Well, there you have, "An interview with Toller Cranston," after idolizing the man it was very interesting to meet him after four years of

worship. I was disappointed with the show here as compared with last years show. Toller explained this away in a flash of ice. I was impressed with the performers on the whole, however,

Toller's usual abandoned daring was just not there in the same capacity as last time.

It was an interesting morning in the basement of Eatons Department Store.

"My future is unpredictable, as I am an unpredictable person."

surprising fifteen minutes later and half an hour later was on my way to meet Toller Cranston in the basement of Eatons where he was autographing books.

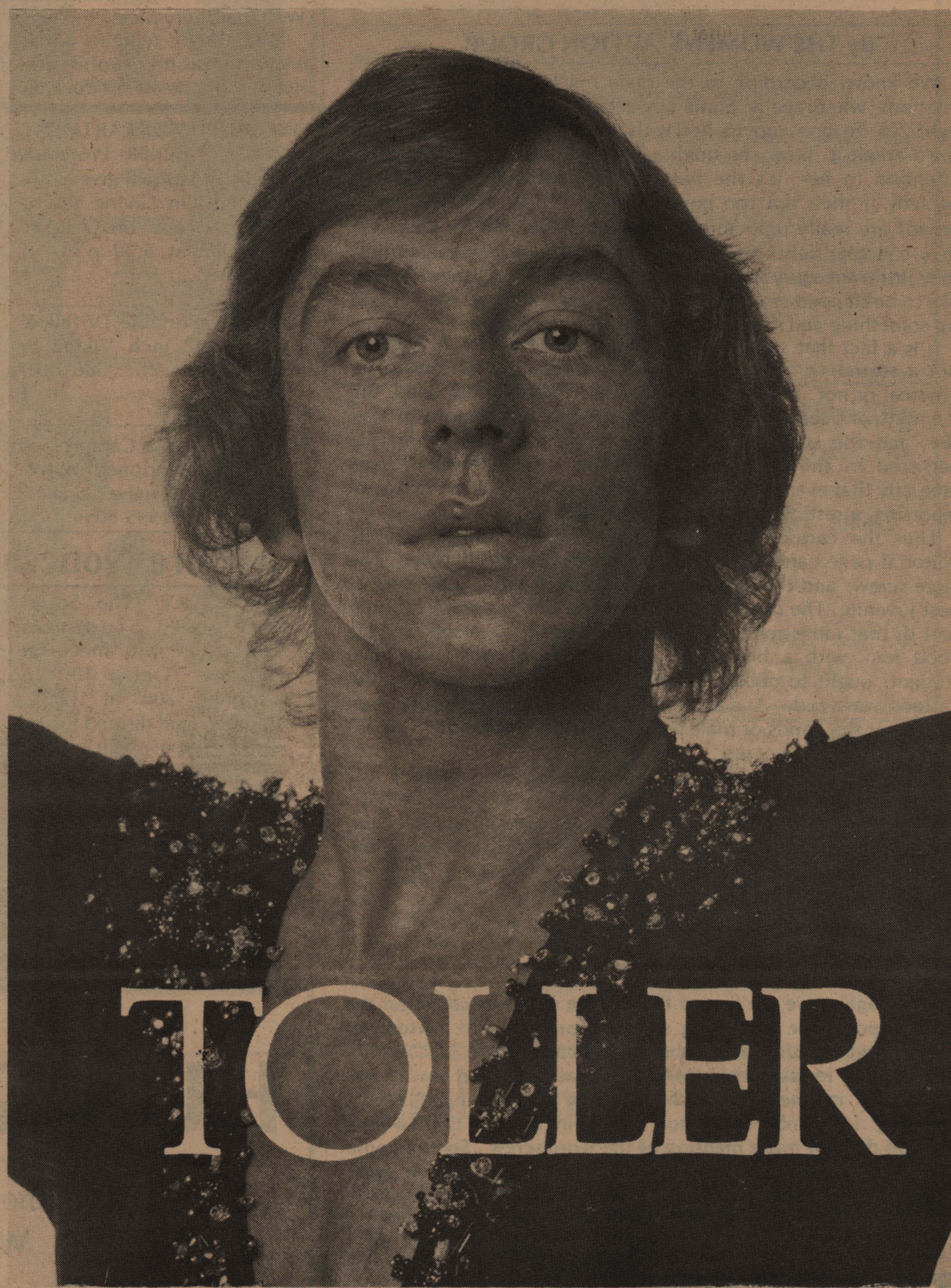
Arriving at Eatons I waited around for half an hour talking to the stage managers of the show about ourselves in general, then I was introduced to the famed gentleman himself. I was weak for a few moments, then getting myself together, began to speak. It was apparent in the first five minutes of the interview that Mr. Cranston was going to answer the questions I asked him; "My future is unpredictable as I am an unpredictable person." I was informed.

"I shall continue with the Ice Show as long as I continue

skate on and not cement. I yelled in the back last night because the performers were scared to go on, the paint on the floor was coming through the ice, this is very dangerous."

As my mother is an art critic I asked about his intent to make a career out of his painting. "I already have a career in painting, I have a show opening in Toronto and one in New York. However it is very difficult, because of the detail in my work to get together forty pieces for a show. Importance? My painting is more important to me than my skating, it is less painful, not as physical."

Being an undisciplined person I asked if the discipline was difficult. "Discipline is a way of life, its like a drug, I



This term's second issue of the Martlet Magazine was to appear on this page. No one submitted anything.

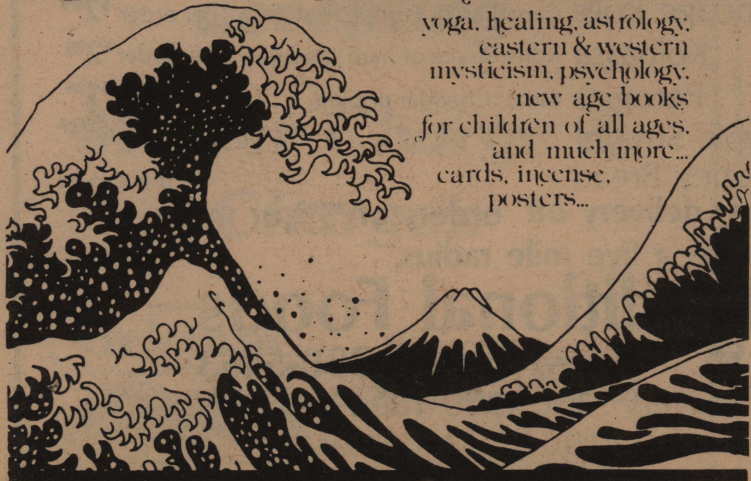
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ENVIRONMENT

Kitimat oil war next

By OWEN TOOP, Marlet Staff

Fear that Kitimat is again being considered as a potential support for Alaskan oil have been voiced by Victoria environmentalists. Concern has also been expressed that the Kitimat site's ecological dangers will not be fully considered.

Strong reaction was made to last week's U.S. Congressional decision to eliminate Cherry Point, Washington as a possible tanker terminal for the lower forty-eight states. Cherry Point, situated at the mouth of Puget Sound, is considered by many environmentalists to be the most ecologically dangerous of several oil port proposals.

UVic professor Bill Ross, an expert on the environmental hazards posed by tankers called the American legislation to block Cherry Point, "A good move". He warned, however that the legislation has yet to be approved by U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Ross said that the U.S. decision confirmed his suspicions that the proposal by Kitimat Pipelines Ltd. to build a superport and pipeline at Kitimat is "not yet dead." Kitimat Pipelines is a consortium of Canadian and U.S. refineries and U.S. oil companies.

He added that the pressure for the Kitimat proposal that has been created by that U.S.

decision to block Cherry Point makes the West Coast Oil Ports Enquiry "A bit of joke."

The investigation, com-

monly called the Thompson Enquiry, has been set up by the federal government to consider the safety of various west coast tankers sites. It is presently holding hearings in

Vancouver.

Lofty Coning of Bluepeace, a local anti-tanker organization, echoed Ross concern. Coning warned that the Kitimat oil port ap-

plication to the federal government "was never withdrawn; it was only put into abeyance."

The oil companies have refused to participate in the Thompson Enquiry, Coning said. As a result, environmental groups have been unable to question the companies about the safety of the Kitimat proposal.

Rayne, executive member of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union noted that legal tie-ups in the United States would prevent construction of an American superport for at least three years. A superport could be established in Canada within half that time, he said.

Questioning at the Thompson Inquiry has revealed that Canada has already begun negotiations with the United States to allow American tankers into Canadian waters, Payne said.

"The enquiry is a red herring, used to distract the public while behind the scenes the two governments work out an agreement," he added.

Provincial energy minister Jack Davis supports the Kitimat proposal, the *Colonist* reported last Thursday. The *Colonist* also said that Jack Cressey, president of Kitimat Pipelines, has been lobbying in the U.S. for support for the Kitimat oil port for several months.



Showdown for German anti-nukers

NEW YORK (LNS)—Two months after a massive demonstration temporarily transformed the French village of Malville into the capital of the European anti-nuclear movement, protesters from all across western Europe descended on another proposed nuclear site on September 24. This time it was in Kalkar, West Germany, a small town barely ten miles from the German border with The Netherlands.

An estimated 60,000 demonstrators jammed roads and rails leading to Kalkar. And they were met with the largest army of police ever deployed against an anti-nuclear demonstration.

"At Malville there was the first person's death in the anti-nuclear struggle," wrote a reporter for the French leftist daily *Liberation*. "At Kalkar, there was the most thorough police stop and search action in Europe."

Police were mobilized throughout Germany and on the borders to stop and search all passengers headed for

Kalkar. Roads leading to Kalkar were patrolled by squads of well-armed police who routinely stopped all cars, searching trunks and passengers and confiscating helmets and anything else that could be construed as defensive or offensive weapons.

"Each of the demonstrators who finally arrived Saturday must have submitted to at least four police searches," wrote reporters for *Liberation* who participated in the demonstration.

"One trainload of demonstrators arriving from Bonn was suddenly stopped in the countryside several miles outside of Kalkar. Eight helicopters landed and parachute units encircled the convoy, equipped with machine guns. Each passenger was searched twice; everything confiscated including banners. To get to Kalkar, the demonstrators had to walk five miles on foot."

Others, less fortunate, were forced to abandon their cars,

and trek 15 miles to the site of the demonstration.

Due to the police blockades, many demonstrators were late to the demonstration, which started behind schedule. Disobeying police orders, the marchers chose to march to the reactor site, but unlike Malville and

Brockdorf, they did not try to occupy it.

The September 24 demonstration was not the first at Kalkar. Three years ago over 10,000 protested plans to construct an experimental mini-breeder reactor there. But the anti-nuclear movement has grown since then, as has the government's

commitment to developing nuclear power. This past July, Germany and France signed a treaty of cooperation on fast breeder reactors. Their first project was the Super Phoenix at Malville, which became the target of increased cooperation between anti-nuclear activists in the two countries.

Explosive toilets

NEW YORK (LNS)—Designers of an experimental nuclear reactor at the University of Florida have come up with a feature that demonstrates their concern for water conservation. A warning notice posted in the bathroom reads, "Please don't flush the toilet while reactor is running." Apparently, flushing the toilet causes low water pressure in a cooling system in the small reactor, which could cause it to overheat and damage itself.



ENTERTAINMENT

McLauchlan middle of road

By BRENT HENRY, Martlet Staff

Murray McLauchlan's banal performance at the Royal Theatre last Thursday night solidifies this Canadian's image as a solid vocalist, lyricist and instrumentalist, but thoroughly exposed his weakness as a composer and stage personality.

Despite an amplification system that resembled two soup tins connected with taught twine, his unique vocal

quality was successful in transmitting sensitivity to his expressive lyrics. His aggressive vocal and instrumental performance was immaculate. His band with its Canadiana caption, 'The Silver Tractors', was excellent. Ben Ulink, handling mandolin and fiddle, is an excellent musician whose color added to what little variety was already present. Guitarist Gene Martynec added some very interesting lead work.

Regardless of musicianship Murray McLaughlan failed to capture the audience. Although the concerts' material spanned works from his latest **Hard Rock Town** album to pre-'Boulevard' works, it is needless to specify individual songs; the majority were composed exactly the same way. Including a great repertoire of outdated cliches stemming back to guitar styles of the early sixties Beatles era; Murray's combinations of styles and forms failed to coalesce into a unique

McLauchlin style. Occasionally, interest was heightened by a short introduction of unique color and chordal structure that immediately disintegrated to a simple format and tempo that plagued the performance and reduced it to a dull entity.

It was amazing how Murray McLauchlin has not learned how to control the sarcastic nature that dismisses his audience. It is bad enough having to listen to a performer play music for which he has no liking, without having to

listen to the same artist dismissing his own creations in their introductions. One wonders why Murray McLauchlin would keep returning to a city to which, in his poor tact, he admits that he cannot relate to.

McLauchlin fans present at the concert seemed happy but they were few in an audience that reflected the boredom of the performance. It is hoped that Murray's continued North American tour is as informative to him as to his Victoria audience.

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By THE DYNAMIC DUAL

In the past, Canadian movies have all too often been exemplified by seemingly amateurish production and equally bad acting. Then there is the double standard; a "good" British or American film, and a "good-considering-it's-Canadian" film. Director Silvio Narizzano's Canadian production **Why Shoot The Teacher** is a good movie by either standard.

Why Shoot The Teacher takes place during the depression (1935) in Willowgreen, a poor farming town in Saskatchewan. A single-room school house becomes the focal point of setting for Max Brown (Bud Cort), a green teacher from the east who's left home and family to combat wits with the usual small town-big city apathy.

Confined within the close quarters of the one-room school Max Brown meets the predictable bully. As expected the bully and friends go out of their way to make things difficult for Max. So far we've only seen Max's relationship with the children of the town.

On the other side of the coin are the adults and parents of the children he teaches. Again Max is unable to establish a healthy contact. His rapport with grown-ups even of his own age is no better than that with the children, hence total alienation at both ends of the street.

Max discovers his role as school teacher is considered to be nothing more than a burden on the townspeople as they have to both feed and cloth him. As a distasteful burden to the society they treat him accordingly with a blatant lack of respect. "Teach the children at school and don't interfere with anything else," would best summarize the town's seemingly unjust attitude towards his efforts.

Alice Field (Samantha Eggar), one of Max's few friends, is an unhappy war bride who runs to Max one stormy night when her problems become too much for her. She is the only woman for whom he shows any romantic inclination, yet even here he chokes in the crunch.

Outside of Alice the only other person to show any interest in Max is Harris Montgomery, an enthusiastic socialist more interested in obtaining Max's support for the party than his friendship.

The final scene is foreseeable with Max winning the respect of the bully, and therefore the whole class, by asserting himself with strong objections against a narrow minded School Inspector's

critical comments.

In general, the story is entertaining although a little trite, and the acting good. The film is perhaps most outstanding in its portrayal of the unhappy depression era. The buildings, clothes and people all look as if they had just stepped out of a bleak 1930's photograph.

Why Shoot The Teacher is a good evenings entertainment and a Canadian film to boot! I highly recommend it.



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Heart beats slow

Two years ago Heart struck a big chord on the West Coast. It wasn't long after Heart also managed to secure a record contract with the newly formed Mushroom records thus endowing the band with a very successful first LP, **Dreamboat Annie**.

Heart takes creative stock in the tact of Ann and Nancy Wilson. As the dynamic duo of rock'n'roll the Wilson sisters take Heart from the mainstream of countless other bands and sparkle the show with at least a remote degree of genuine vigor.

Heart's strongest score emerges on stage. All eyes are on Ann Wilson. Jaws drop and cigarettes go unchecked. Her strutting feline stage antics and silver-throated vocal moves demand immediate attention. She gets it. Eventually the smoke begins to clear and you force yourself to take notice of the remaining band members, the pumping residual that completes Heart. It's the latter; Steve Fossen (bass), Roger Fisher (lead guitar), Howard Leese (guitar), and Michael Derosier (drums), that act as a massive rhythm section to the frolics of Ann and Nancy Wilson. They are the ones that keep the wheels turning.

A year and a half ago I saw

Heart in the dreaded Memorial Arena playing second bill to April Wine. After the concert I don't think there was a doubt in anyone's mind who really topped the bill. In fact so impressed with Heart was I that I had to leave half way through the April Wine's set (I'd seen them twice before and knew their limitations). Blue Oyster Cult pulled a similar stunt on T Rex three years ago. Remember, number two always tries harder. In the case of Heart and April Wine, now look who's number one.

In the studio as a recording act I'm afraid I'm not completely sold on Heart's mechanics. They offer good up-beat numbers but nothing I haven't heard a thousand times before. **Crazy On You** and **Magic Man** were big AM hits indeed but the riffing on both brings to mind so many pioneer heavy metal acts. It does seem so blatantly trivial to rely on such limited substance. **Dreamboat Annie** (the single) on the other hand was a beaut and a much more appropriate starting place to earn creative distinction.

With Heart's second LP, **Little Queen**, they've chosen to divorce themselves from Mushroom records in favour of Portrait records. The change is purely political and

no doubt in the best interest of the band, while the music itself is a mere extension of the **Dreamboat Annie** LP.

Side one opens with **Barracuda**, a beautiful Zeppelin sound-alike right down to the drums. Again, just as with **Magic Man** and **Crazy on You** it's the chuga-chuga riffing that readily characterizes Heart every time. In fact side one as a whole pulls heavy almost unbearable strings from the Led Zeppelin repertoire (...and we humbly dedicate this album to...). **Love Alive** and **Dream of the Archer** fall easy prey to this latter criticism. Both could find easy ridings as Zeppelin out-takes on the latter's fourth LP, particularly **Dream of the Archer** which predominantly sounds like a clumsy reworking of **The Battle of Nevermore**. Side two's a little more promising featuring a semi-funky **Little Queen** (check the AM) and an interesting instrumental, **Go On Cry**.

If you're a Heart fanatic you'll no doubt appreciate **Little Queen**, otherwise take it with a grain of salt and plenty of wide berth.

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Thompson-Matthews

By MARK JARMAN, Martlet Staff

Richard Thompson, [more or Less].
Ian Matthews, **Go For Broke**

It is slightly ironic that these two talented musicians, formerly with the same group, [Fairport Convention], can put out such diverse and unequal albums.

Richard Thompson Live is a tour de force, everything that a good album should be, while Ian Matthews' effort is sadly disappointing.

Thompson's album is superbly crafted, consisting of an earlier import album, **Bright Lights** coupled with a collection of various cuts spanning his career from 1969-76, all extremely good. This is a double album and there is not one weak cut, no filler material at all.

Thompson's distinctive vocal and guitar stylings leave you hanging on every note. He is an extremely tasteful guitarist, never guilty of overkill on a song. His playing is both powerful and eerie, with rough whining electric solo set against ringing mandolins and accordions. There is a timelessness to his music, the traditional English influence seems to spring it from an earlier century but the rock and roll treatment pins the material to this generation.

Some very good English musicians appear in supporting roles; such studio

stalwarts as Trevor Lucas, Dave dMattacks, Simon Nichol and Ian Whiteman. A real highlight of the LP is Sandy Denny's beautiful treatment of the Byrds' 'Ballad of Easy Rider' featuring the old Fairport band of the 1970s and Lief sessions.

Thompson's vocals have improved since Fairport's days and his wife Linda Thompson also sings, handling some really nice ballads with aching beauty. Richard Thompson's songwriting is excellent, as usual.

Thomson appears to be comfortable on almost any instrument, from a Les Paul or Stratocaster to a Martin acoustic to a mandolin or dulcimer. And the liner notes are superbly comprehensive, right down to the makes and models of instruments used, which is good to see. I wish more artists would follow suit.

The mixed instrumentation and musical influences surprisingly give the album a sound of real permanence, Thompson's music will survive. I wish I could say the same for Ian Matthews but his pales by comparison.

I would really like to give Ian Matthews a good review. He is a fantastic vocalist and undeservedly has largely been ignored or under-rated. He has made a large number of classic albums with Fairport Convention, Plainsong, Matthews' Southern Comfort

and scattered solo albums. He has worked, to his advantage, with some of the best musicians in rock. However, this LP is a bit of a letdown, especially as I had not heard any new material by him for some years.

There are a couple of good tracks, especially 'Lonely Hunter' which is just classic Matthews material, it's gratifying to hear that unique voice at its peak. However, on a lot of the other numbers, Matthews seems to have gotten on a 'oldy nostalgia trip', which is bullshit as far as I'm concerned and his treatment of the songs does not warrant including them.

Van Morrison's 'Brown Eyed Girl' and the Rascals' 'Groovin' are given quite adequate covers but Jesse Colin Young's anthem 'Darkness, Darkness' from his Youngbloods days is badly mistreated with spacey discordant synthesiser backing of the kind you'd expect from Roger McGuin on acid but not from Matthews, who is famous for his tasteful restraint.

There are some very good Nashville studio musicians on the LP and Jay Lacy from Mike Nesmith's old band, but neither they nor Matthews' beautiful vocals can rescue this record, which is unfortunate because there is talent here.

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EDITORIALS

law we can inveigh our invective in their general direction. After all they're just sitting on their duffs and doing nothing.

Nobody seems to think it out.

The ferry workers can't go back to work without giving in to the government and therefore tacitly allowing the government to rewrite the Labour Code in their own biased manner. They have no choice but to disobey the law. They have to disobey the law, because the government won't enforce it.

Once upon a time we used to be told that the people made the laws, and that if we didn't like the laws, then through government we could change them. This time-honoured method was designed to avoid the troubles that followed when people took the law into their own hands.

Now we have a government that seems very unwilling to allow that the law belongs to the people. We are not told that the law cannot be changed except by the government. It does no good to appeal to your MLA, it does not good to take to the streets. Government has commandeered the law. Now the laws change if the government doesn't like them. Government has taken the law into its own hands.

The real badguy in this struggle is the government. By forcing the ferry workers to disobey the law by failing to enforce the law is an act of criminal negligence. The government has failed in its charter to govern.

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Gay group blows horn

By DAVID KOOP, Martlet Production Manager

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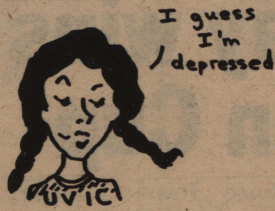
So the trumpets of gaydom signal out across the wastelands of Gordon Head.

A brave soul has ventured in twice, now, into this bastion of sexist bigotry to submit a notice regarding the founding of a Gay Consciousness Rap Group amongst interesting, or was it interested, people. Although we could doubtless cull some witty observation about the disarmingly naive jargon this "Rap Group" wraps around itself, we won't. Although we could hint darkly at the more sordid interests of "Gay Consciousness", especially amongst and towards the nubile youth of this campus, we won't. Instead we wish them all the best.

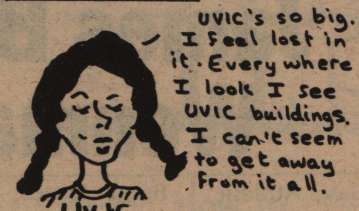
We hope that they will continue to mince their way through life in the same charming and innocent way they managed to smuggle their recruiting literature into this bigot ridden den of penpushers and queer-bashers.

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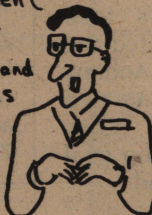
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LETTERS

science than those who slept through the first twenty-two years of their lives and didn't vote at all. A terrible thing that the Nazi potential of this whole group is at the level it is. Adolph Hitler would have loved it.

Herr Lieutenant F. Low
Fallschirmaryagersturn, Victoria.

Logic lax

Sir:

I am in my third year at UVic, and I only found out today that there are courses in logic given here. Furthermore, there are only two courses in logic, and to my knowledge neither is a prerequisite to anything.

I took two courses in Philosophy before I got tired of what passed for thinking and discussion on the part of the students. Keeping that in mind, I can believe the stories we hear every year about what kind of fuzzy-brained, illiterate oafs we are when we graduate. I think it follows naturally from the fact that we are not being trained to think. At least, that seems to be anything but our educational system's primary goal.

If we were really supposed to learn anything, here or elsewhere, we would be taught how to do so. Since learning and thinking don't seem to be the main reason for this institution's existence, there must be some other reason. Will somebody please tell me what it is?

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SPORTS AND RECREATION

James Bay wins Wenman Cup

The James Bay Athletic Association has emerged the champion of the Wenman Cup rugby tournament held in Victoria over the weekend.

The defending champions defeated the Oak Bay Wanderers 7-4 at Windsor Park to win their third victory in seven years of existence. The score was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation play. A tie-breaking place kick by Murray Allen of the James Bay squad settled the tournament victor.

The University of Victoria rugby club entered two teams in the Wenman cup tournament.

The second division Norsemen entered the tournament on last minute notice and received consolation honors. The Norsemen defeated two first division clubs; the Castaways 16-3 and Royal Roads 22-4 but lost to the second place finishers, the Oak Bay Wanderers 19-3.

Norsemen team members

Brent Issacs, Bruce Townsend, Bruce Mackenzie, Chris Coleman and Andrew Jackson were the squad scorers in the double knockout tournament.

In the Norsemen's final game the team defeated the Saanich Velox 19-4. Andrew Jackson scored on two penalty kicks and Chris Coleman scored a drop goal for the Norsemen squad.

The Vikings, UVic's first division entry did not fare as well as the Norsemen. The Vikings defeated the Juan de Fuca Vampires 9-3, in what team captain Ted Zinkan described as a dismal effort.

On Sunday the Vikings dropped a narrow 6-11 decision to the B.C. champion JBAA.

"The Viking forwards demonstrated that they could compete with the bigger JBAA's pack and produce the

quality possession that is vital in scoring," Zinkan said. "What fate we lost on Saturday was made up on Sunday."

Grant Saunders and Ted Zinkan were the only scorers for the Vikings. Saunders scored three penalty goals and one conversion while Zinkan tallied one try.

The B.C. ferry labour dispute prevented five lower mainland teams from participating in the tournament. Of the sixteen teams scheduled to make appearances, only eleven teams managed to show.



photo by athletics and recreation

Intramural hoopsters compete

The University of Victoria intramural basketball leagues have completed the first two weeks of play with a markedly low number of women participants.

Although UVic boasts a championship varsity women's basketball team, only 18 women have signed up for intramural play.

"We need more women to play basketball," supervisor Steve Duck said. "With only three teams it means that two teams play twice a night while

the third team only plays once. The women's league has no schedule now, but one will hopefully be set as the number of teams increases."

The men's leagues are operational with 150 players participating. Both the competitive and recreational leagues have eight teams. Each league will play a complete round-robin of seven games, one per week.

The competitive league plays regulation basketball rules while the recreational

league plays relaxed rules.

"Not every foul is called," Duck explained. "Fouls that don't affect play aren't always called. In the recreational league, we stress safety and enjoyment. Fouls are called to protect the players. We do watch things like unsportsmanlike conduct."

The referee staff is composed of four men and four women. The men officiate the men's competitive games and the women officiate the men's recreational league and the women's league.

TIMESHEET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 Rugby—Vikings vs. Castaways 2:30 p.m. at Carnarvon

Women's Field Hockey—UVic vs. Mariners 2:30 p.m. at Beacon Hill

Squash Clinic—Beginners to Intermediate players at 9 a.m. McKinnon Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 Men's Field Hockey—UVic vs. Market Men, 1:30 p.m. at UVic

Rugby—Jutes vs. Cowichan 2:30 p.m. at UVic

Canoe and Safety Skills Clinic 9 a.m. at McKinnon Pool

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 Men's Soccer—CWUAA Vikings vs. UBC 1:00 p.m. at UVic with Cheer for Beer Contest.

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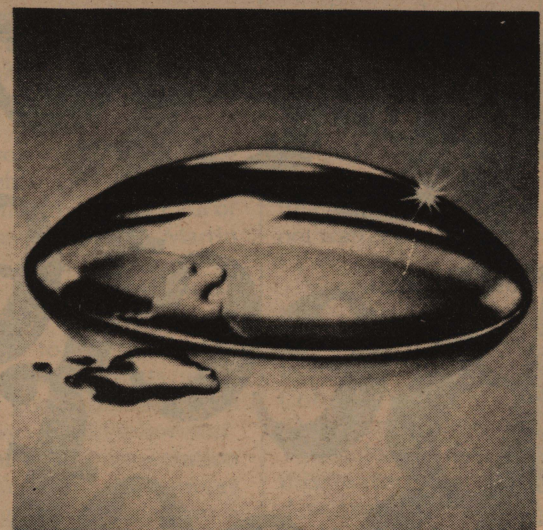
- Fill out a feedback form at the Library (forms may be obtained at the main desk at the library.)
- Sign the petition being circulated which calls for longer library hours. (Petitions are posted on the AMS bulletin board at the library and at the SUB.)

Come to the Board of Governors meeting where the petition will be presented. Tickets are available at the fourth floor of the Library upon demand at the Registrar's office.

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SPORTS AND RECREATION

SFU athletes descend

Approximately 60 intramural athletes from Simon Fraser University have planned to converge on the University of Victoria campus Friday, Oct. 21, to compete in five sports.

The match is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. with inner-tube water polo in the McKinnon pool.

The second event of the

program is floor hockey. The game will be played UVic style with straight sticks and a two inch ring. The old gym is the designated site of the match scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

Volleyball and basketball will be played concurrently at 3:20 p.m. The volleyball games are scheduled to be

played in the McKinnon gym and the basketball games have been booked in the old gym. Co-ed competitive and recreational games have been

organized except for competitive basketball which has been restricted to male participants.

Outdoor soccer, for men only, will be played at 4 p.m. on the McKinnon field.

What is being billed as a glump-ball-fun-for-all will be held in the soccer field at 4:45 p.m. The game is played with a four foot diameter ball and will be a light-hearted finale to the challenge, or a tie-breaker if the situation arises.

Varsity and ex-varsity players have been restricted from participating in his or her particular varsity sport. This restriction is the only limitation imposed upon potential participants.

A social for the participants has been planned to wrap up the activities of the day. The function will be held in the SUB East-West lounge between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The first competition was held at the SFU campus last spring with UVic taking overall honours.

Persons interested in participating in any of the planned activities should sign up in McKinnon 121.

Canoeists clinic set

Pool side demonstrations and personnel orientation at Elk Lake is the program format of the Canoe and Safety Skills clinic scheduled for UVic Sunday, Oct. 16.

The clinic is planned to commence at McKinnon Pool at 9 a.m. The demonstrations are planned to occupy the morning portion of the clinic with the afternoon activities reserved entirely for Elk Lake.

Wayne Pealo, Red Cross Small Craft Safety coordinator for B.C. and the Yukon is conducting the clinic.

The clinic is designed to cover a variety of areas related to canoe and safety skills. The personal flotation device demonstration will review the difference between the personal flotation device, life jackets and the UVic floater coat. A life jacket efficiency demonstration is also scheduled.

"Some people do not know how to check the functional ability of life jackets," Mike Weddell, aquatic supervisor said. "Mr. Pealo has planned to discuss this issue with participants of the clinic. Some people do not know

whether their life jackets are useable after they've sat around for six months to a year."

Basic safety skills in canoe self rescue, the rescue of another individual and canoe over canoe rescue is included in the course of topics to be discussed at the clinic. In addition a demonstration of basic paddling skills will be conducted. Mr. Pealo has planned to demonstrate strokes used by bow paddlers and stern paddlers.

"The clinic can be used as part of the recertification process of Red Cross Royal Life Saving instructors," Mr. Weddell said.

A registration fee of \$5.00 will be levied.

Squash club holds clinic

Squash enthusiasts of all levels of ability are invited to participate in a special clinic at the University of Victoria,

Saturday, Oct. 15.

The clinic will be divided into two sections. Intermediate level players are scheduled to meet from 10 a.m. until noon and the beginner level players are programmed for instruction between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Phil Nanavati, the squash professional of Harbor Square Squash Club will be instructing basic squash shots and strategy to the newcomers and advanced techniques to intermediate level players.

"Registration for the clinic will be open until both sections are filled," Wayne Limbert, clinic organizer said. "If interest is high this time, and if Nanavati is agreeable, additional clinics will be held this year."

The instruction will take place in the squash courts of McKinnon gym and a fee of \$2.50 per person will be charged.

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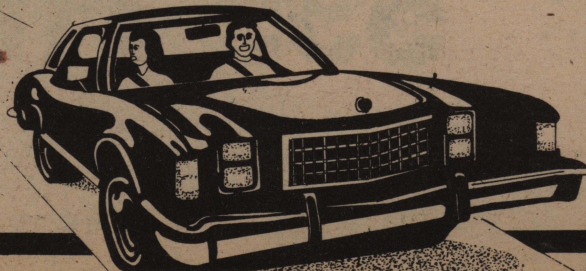
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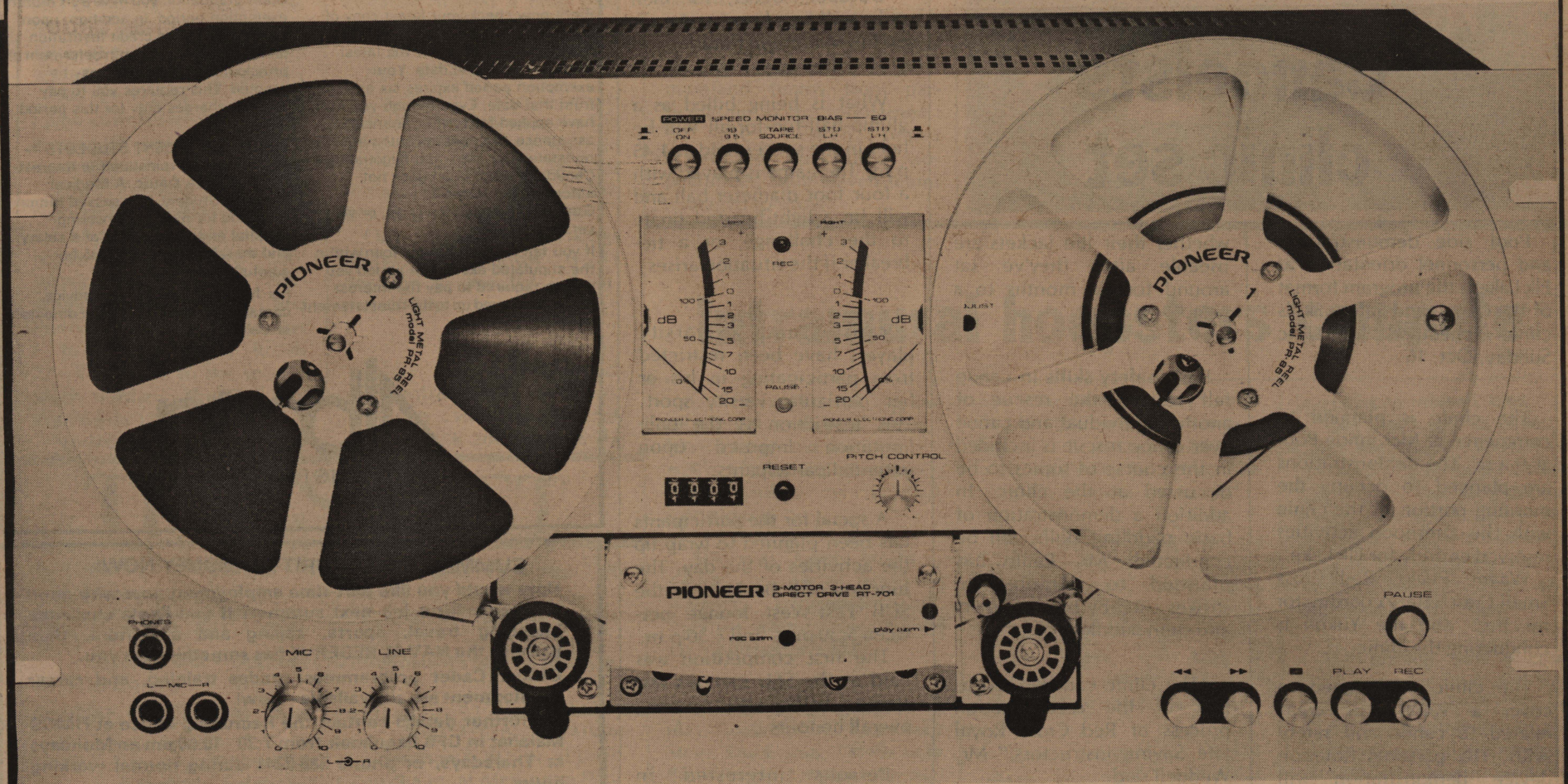
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